

The Sun.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1881.

Amusements Today.

Athenaeum—Le Voyage au bout de l'Amour. **Bethune**. **American Institute**—Intellectual Exhibitions. **Beauchamp's Theatre**—Poucet's Burlesque. **Elgin Opera House**—La Soubrette. **Maurice**. **Bennett's Music-House**—Bassano's. **Metropolitan**. **Grand Opera House**—Faust. **Maurice**. **Pavillon**. **Schiller's Garden**—Musical Comedy. **Hervey's Little Theatre**—Poucet's. **Maurice**. **Beverly's New Theatre**—Juliette. **Sainte**. **Metropolitan**. **Metropolitan Opera House**—The Prodigy. **New-York City Concert**—The Major. **The Old Vicarage**—La Fille Mal Gardée. **San Francisco Musical Society**—Burlesque and Vocal. **Theatre**—Dorf and Saint. **Maurice**. **Tony Pastor's New Theatre**—Variety. **Union Square Theatre**—Lord Macaulay. **Maurice**.

A Glance at the New Laws.

The volume of the laws passed by the Legislature at its last session has now been published. Some of the new laws are of interest.

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Another law authorizes voluntary associations to incorporate themselves for the purpose of developing suburban homesteads, or villa parks. Such an association may buy lands, lay them out, and improve them for homes, sell off the house lots, and maintain regulations for the roads and walks and other general embellishments. Many persons have enjoyed a walk or ride through some of the parks of which Llewellyn Park in New Jersey is a familiar example, formed by laying out a large tract upon principles of landscape gardening and selling house lots in it. Each family enjoys the benefit of the drives, walks, shade trees, and ornamental plants of the whole park. Such properties could not heretofore be easily managed in this State, for want of a convenient law.

The new law to prevent accidents on elevated railways has been published. It requires all trains to come to a full stop before passengers are permitted to leave, and they must not start until passengers desiring have had opportunity to leave or enter. The mode of constructing the gates is prescribed. Specific instructions are given as to the duty of the conductors in admitting passengers and starting the trains.

The discussions about excluding Jews from summer hotels, or negroes from choice seats at theatres, have led to the passage of a civil rights law, every violation of which is punishable as a misdemeanor. The chief section of the law is as follows:

"No person shall deny the right and equality of men to all the accommodations, advantages, facilities, and privacies of all kinds, inns, taverns, restaurants, public conveyances on land or water, and other places of public resort or amusement, because of race, color, or caste." (Chap. 40, p. 241.)

Plunbers in New York or Brooklyn must hereafter be registered at the office of the Health Department of the city, and their work must be done under direction of the city Board of Health. The time allowed by former laws for doctors, surgeons, and dentists to register was extended at the last session to enable some who had omitted registration to come in.

The new law for the protection of children punishes persons who employ young children in gathering or assorting rags, or collecting refuse, or who permit them to play at games in liquor saloons, or who admit them to evening theatrical exhibitions unless accompanied by some grown person.

Farmers are enabled by chap. 407, p. 363 to form associations anywhere in the State for maintaining agricultural exhibitions.

An entering wedge toward the introduction of the unwholesome principle of pensions for civil officers is seen in an act (chap. 42, p. 469) which allows any Judge removed from office for a cause not involving moral delinquency, to continue to draw half salary (not exceeding, however, \$1,000) until the end of his term, or his death if that sooner occurs.

Holding Court in Railroad Office.

The election which has just been held for directors of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company, was preceded by active litigation in the courts at Cincinnati. An injunction against receiving the votes of certain stockholders was obtained by counsel from New York, and a motion to dissolve the organization was made at once in behalf of persons residing in Baltimore.

All this took place on the day before that fixed for the election, and we are informed that the court was held in the office of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail and Company.

We have no information concerning the character or ability of the Ohio Judge who held court on this particular occasion. But we do know that the practice of holding court anywhere but in court rooms or at the

residence of the several Judges is reprehensible, and ought to be stopped.

To try a case in the office of the corporation chiefly interested in the result, or in the office of its counsel, or in the office of counsel on the other side, is not only undignified on the part of a Judge, but inevitably tends to lessen confidence in his impartiality. Whatever his friends may say to excuse him, litigants learn to avoid his court.

We have noticed a tendency toward this objectionable practice in this State. It is a bad tendency. The requirement of law under which Judges are compelled to perform their official duties at all convenient times and places, may frequently render it not only proper but necessary, that they should entertain applications and even hear questions argued at their houses. So far as possible, however, a Judge should do his work in open court.

No sane Judge would think of going to the house of Mr. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT or Mr. JAY GOULD to hear argument in a case in which the owner of the house was interested; yet such a course would be quite as indefensible as the practice we have discussed.

The League of the Three Emperors.

There is no longer any doubt that the meeting which took place at Tauris between the Czar and the German Emperor will presently be followed by an interview between the Russian monarch and the Hapsburg Kaiser at some point not far from the Austrian frontier.

The purpose of the former envoys has been divulgated in a Hungarian newspaper, and the object of these negotiations, conducted by the sovereigns in person, is understood to be a revival of the pact which ten years ago united the three Empires. The results of the former alliance were grave enough, but in the existing state of Europe a new league between the Emperors may have still more important consequences.

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